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SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

Three Unknowns Rule Yugoslavia

Tito Top Of Quadravirate Of Hard Soldier-Intellectuals

John Gunther describes the Slovene, the Montenegrin and the Serb who rule Yugoslavia with Tito—EDITOR.

Men Around Tito

Three men close to Tito are almost completely unknown outside Yugoslavia, but they wield great power. Their relations to the stout Marshal are so close and so intimate and the careers and functions of all four are so intimately notched together, that Yugoslavia might well be called a quadravirate. Tito is of course the chieftain. The others are Kardelj, Rankovic and Djilas.

Several common denominators exist among these three. They are all comparatively young. They are all buffed and hammered in the hard school of Tito's own Perils. They suffered long terms in jail. They were trained politically in Moscow, where they are both intellectuals and soldiers. The dominant characteristic of each is a fanatic belief in militant revolutionary communism.

Gunther describes Kardelj, the Slovene by origin. Merely to list his jobs takes a paragraph. He is Vice-Prime Minister, chairman of the control committee of the Federated People's Republic of Yugoslavia (the official name of the country nowadays), and Foreign Minister. It is he who

represents Yugoslavia at most UN meetings and other international conferences, ably assisted by his highly intelligent deputy, Dr. Ales Belser.

Kardelj is a member, it goes without saying, of both the Central Committee of the Yugoslav Communist party and of the Politburo, its supreme organ. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Yugoslav People's Front—a vice-parliamentary body. He is also a member of the Yugoslav Federation of Veterans, a deputy in the Council of Nationalists, and vice-president of the Slovene Liberation Front. Considering the break between Moscow and Belgrade, it is interesting to recall that he was one of the two Yugoslav representatives at the Warsaw conference in 1947 that set up the Cominform. Also he is one of the comparatively few foreigners whom Moscow has decorated with the Order of Lenin.

Formidable Intellectual

Kardelj wears eyeglasses, and rather resembles Molotov in manner. He has a high, dry voice, and is not a natural orator, but a formidable intellectual. He likes detail, and is the outstanding theoretician in the party, when it is necessary to formulate policy. Kardelj is the man who does it, and his speeches are sometimes three or four hours long. He has been called the "outstanding Partisan intellectual" and "chief political architect of the new Yugoslavia," and the "very proper successor to Tito." If Tito's history follows the family pattern of revolutionary guerrillas, he was a writer of distinction before the war. He was a member of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia, and a member of the Yugoslav Communist Party. He was arrested in 1941, and in all his subsequent years in jail. He was broken under torture by the Serbian police, and he still walks with a limp.

Released from jail in 1953, he went to Moscow, where he was trained for two years by the Comintern. He returned secretly to

Yugoslavia in 1953, and became the leading Communist agent in Slovenia. He was fiercely anti-German, and fought actively with the Partisans. In 1943 he was the Yugoslav delegate to the National Liberation Committee which Tito organized in 1944. He went to Moscow, and again, he was Stalin there, and helped make the new federal Yugoslavia. He is a man who has been Tito's No. 1 man.

Lieutenant General Milovan Djilas is the Montenegrin. He was born in 1911 or 1912, is a picturesque and violent character, and is a man who perfectly looks the role he plays. Minister without Portfolio in charge of Agriculture and Propaganda. He is called "the eye of the Soviet Union in Yugoslavia." Not only with Kardelj, did he head the Yugoslav delegation to the meeting that founded the Cominform, but he was the first permanent secretary of the Cominform. He has, of course, been released from Moscow now, but for many years he was a devoted Kremlin follower.

Rankovic was the Serb. He is the chief ghost writer of Tito's speeches. He has the reputation of being a ferociously anti-British and anti-American intellectual in his own right. He was Mila Milovic, is Minister of the Interior, and is a member of the Politburo and the Central Committee of the party, secretary of the party organization in Belgrade, and editor of "Borba," the party newspaper.

Djilas is strong, erect, temperamental and ambitious. Supposedly

he began life as a tailor's ap-

prentice, joined the Communist party, and at the age of twenty was arrested. He spent six years in jail; one of his prison mates was the venerable Communist leader, Pridje, who taught him to read. In 1939 he went to Moscow, and in 1941 returned to Yugoslavia to join the fight against the Germans. He was leader in a plot to overthrow the Belgrade radio station during the German occupation; he was caught, wounded, tried in a hospital, and incarcerated in a hospital. From this he was released and returned by a German detachment and the partisans never caught him again. He joined Tito, and became a chief architect of the National Liberation movement.

Since 1945 Rankovic has been a member of the general staff of the Yugoslav Army, and commanding officer not only of the national militia, but also of the secret police. He is, of course, a member of the Politburo, and for a time he was close to Tito, and he has been the secretary general of the party. In 1946 he became Minister of Interior.

There are several other men close to Tito who have not been mentioned, but Rankovic and Kardelj are the two most important. Tito has chosen them from several points of view. He himself is a Croat, and we have seen that these three are from other main divisions of the old Yugoslavia. Slovenia, Montenegro, and Serbia. And one of the things is an expert on religious relations, and on propaganda and the



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Radioactive Heeds U.S. For Big Jewish Gifts

Vatican Messenger Arrested

Courier Is Placed 'Under Detention' By Hungary Police

By EDWARD M. KERRY

BUDAPEST, Feb. 18.—(BUP)—A Vatican courier who was sent into Hungary after the arrest of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty is being held "under detention" by Hungarian police, authoritative sources here today said.

The courier, who was identified only as a Hungarian named Mocs,

was said to urge that the courier be released, but after his arrest, he was carrying a letter from Pope Pius XII when he was picked up.

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STUDENT WILL TRY TO OUT-EAT A REAL HOG

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 18.—(AP)—A student at the University of Michigan said today that he would try to out-eat a real hog.

The contest is scheduled for tomorrow between Paul H. Smith, an engineering student, and Broadview Perfect Ltd., a four-month-old hog.

Smith will weigh in as "light-heavyweight"—at 160 pounds. Smith hopes to match pound for pound of food with the hog until the animal calls it quits.

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It Happened TODAY

People
Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, arrived in London today after a long flight from the United States. He is expected to remain in London for some time.

Science
British navy men attempt to test an atomic projectile on the plane today. The plane, a modified Spitfire, is expected to be launched from the aircraft carrier HMS Ark Royal.

Labour
With 3,000 employees of Air India Limited voting to strike for union demands, the British Overseas Airways Corporation is expected to be affected.

Nation
Battle between striking paper mill workers and police in an Italian industrial town wounded 25 persons.

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Soviet Blockade Is Said Failure

General Clay Claims Russ Plan Is Political Fiasco

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—(BUP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany, made it plain today that the Soviet blockade of Berlin is a failure.

"It becomes crystal clear," Clay said in an interview, "that blockades and starvation threats do not form a successful tool for political coercion."

Clay said he is in question whether now of our ability to sustain Berlin by air indefinitely until we have accomplished our political objectives.

The Russians now are building permanent additions of iron, steel and stone across several of the "Berlin streets which link the Soviet sector with the western sectors. Semi-permanent barriers are being built at the crossings of the streets."

Clay said that, without adding any planes to the airlift, "we will be able to bring in more than 6,000 tons of supplies daily from here on."

Said the United States is proceeding as rapidly as possible with the formation of a west German government.

2. Declared Nazi Germany completely defeated and said it is a matter of time before the German nation will be reunited.

3. Refused to comment on the possibility that the Russian blockade of Berlin is a failure.

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25 heavy snows overnight. Light winds will accompany the severe cold. No snow is forecast. Tomorrow's high is estimated at -1 below.

COLD ACROSS PRAIRIES
If blizzard severe, will weather has settled over the prairie in the wake of the blizzard which hit Alberta earlier this week.

Heavy February snowfall since the blizzard has occurred in the wake of six inches fell within 24 hours.

In Edmonton, the weatherman expects this month to be the coldest February since 1941. An estimated mass of cold air has settled over the prairies and northwest territories, and there is no marked moderation in sight.

Coldest spot in Alberta today was Grande Prairie with 30 below. Winds in the north of the province are again passing, after the blizzard, and the weather is moderating.

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Congress Support Urged For North Atlantic Pact

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(BUP)—Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said today that unless Congress stands solidly behind the North Atlantic defense pact, it might be "worse than useless."

The "Yankee Democrat" said the pact's primary value will result from Western Europe's realizing that Congress is "for" the pact.

"Even if we obtained ratification of the pact, it would be of little value if it were not backed by the Congress," Connally said.

Connally's views have been expressed in a letter to the House of Representatives, which is scheduled to vote on the pact.

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Luxury Liner Speeds To Rescue

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Accountants Meet In Banff

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Stuart Fraser City Lawyer, Dies Thursday

L. Stuart Fraser, well-known Edmonton barrister, died in hospital here Thursday at the age of 57 years.

While he had been in failing health for some time, he only entered hospital Monday.

Funeral services will be at Foster and McGraw, nation Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Edmonton cemetery.

Born in Glenora, Ont., Mr. Fraser came to Edmonton some years before the first Great War. He was a student with a legal firm when war broke out.

Serving with an artillery unit in France and later with a trench group he was wounded and invalided home, arriving in New York city on Armistice Day.

After the war he joined a legal firm, which later became known as Bishop, Giroux and Fraser.

Following the death of L. A. Giroux, he engaged in legal practice alone.

While attending Queen's university, Mr. Fraser was a star football player.

In Edmonton he maintained his interest in football, and also actively promoted baseball.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, M. M. Fraser, William, and Pearson Fraser, Jasper.

Spy...

By the Staff

FROM STATES

Due to arrive in Edmonton next week are J. H. Bradley, general agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Pacific Railroad, and Robert Moreland, travelling representative of the same company.

While in the city they will consult with CNR officials.

RCMP MEETING

Executive members of the newly formed BCAP Association will hold their first meeting in the Memorial hall next Monday at 8 p.m.

STOPOVER

Roy Guernsey of Grande Prairie, passed through Edmonton 1:45 night en route to Calgary.

GOES SOUTH

E. C. Ansley, general secretary of Alberta Teachers' Association, is a visitor in Calgary in connection with wage increase negotiations now in progress with the Calgary Public School Board.

FROM REGINA

R. J. Hegan, merchandise man with the T. Eaton Co. (Western) Ltd. of Regina, is in Edmonton today.

SOLICITOR HERE

Canadian Pacific Railway solicitor W. Clapperton of Calgary, is a visitor in Edmonton today. He is accompanied by Mrs. Clapperton.

BUSINESS VISITOR

President Harvey Harrison of Consolidated Fruit Co., Calgary, is a business visitor.

RETURNS TO CITY

Advertising salesman Benny Benjamin has returned to Edmonton from a business trip to the Peace River and Grande Prairie districts.

FROM EAST

Brother of the late Stephen Leacock, famous Canadian humorist, C. E. Leacock, Toronto, is in Edmonton today to confer with the distributors of the Leacock company of Montreal.

Mrs. Leacock is accompanying her husband, who is a resident of the western Canadian trip. They will leave Sunday for the Pacific coast.

RADIO TALK

Merrill Gault, C.F.C.A. manager, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the South Edmonton Business Men's Association Thursday night.

SECONDER SEES INCREASED NEED

Aid for education in Alberta will have to be sought from sources beyond the provincial boundary, according to Earl M. Hardy (S.C. Bruce) who today recorded the reply to the Throne Speech in the Alberta legislature.

Increasing demand for higher forms of education made it essential that the young people of the province be given opportunity to expand their intellectual horizons and that taxes on property within the province continue to be expected to bear the entire burden.

WHAT NEXT?

Teletypes Accelerate Mail-Order Buying

Mail order business, once as much a part of farm life as the all-knowing Almanac, is now read and used by as many urban as rural dwellers.

The day is passed when the farmer's wife made the mail order store's only customer, according to E. A. Pickering, of Regina, general manager of Robert Simpson Western Limited.

In Edmonton on the course of a tour to Simpson mail order offices in what he terms "Canada's spectacular high-brow provinces," Mr. Pickering traced changes in catalogue business.

While a fashion-wise, style-demanding farm population still ac-

RADIO Refrigerators



SHINY, NEW AUTO for an unemployed man was the lucky pillow of Alex Paskalus of 9615 105A avenue this week when his ticket was drawn as winner in raffle staged by South Side Athletic Association. Normally a lumber worker, Paskalus has been out of work for five months.

Low Milk Profits Scored At Hearing by Marketers

BLOOD TEST HELD AS CANCER CLUE SOURCE

Hope that blood tests may soon be developed to the stage of showing cancer signs was expressed today by Dr. W. Scott, dean of medicine at University of Alberta.

He was speaking at the opening session of the annual meeting of the Cancer Society of Alberta (division) being held in Macdonald hotel.

"Someday," Dr. Scott declared, "we will have a blood test that will show signs of cancer long before the doctor thought."

"There must be some kind of a chemical change on or within the blood," the doctor thought.

The meeting of delegates from all parts of the province was also addressed by Dr. H. J. Rawlinson, professor of anatomy, University of Alberta.

Dr. Rawlinson stated education of the public to signs of cancer, battle against curing cases, and long range research are the three aims, said they all "demand public support."

He urged the society to continue its support of research in University. "In this way you can be assured of the proper use of funds and ensure Universities are in proper place for research."

Chairman of the meeting is Alexander Culbourn, Calgary, past dean of Alberta division. He outlined events during the past year that involved the society. The meeting continues Saturday.

Disparity between profits returned from dairy operations on farms in the Edmonton milkshed and returns from crops raised and livestock marketed was shown sharply in a survey report presented Friday to the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners.

The Board of Public Utilities Commissioners are hearing an application from Edmonton Milk and Cream Producers' Association for a milk price increase from \$4.25 to \$5 per 100 pounds of fluid milk.

If granted, the increase will mean an upping of two cents a quart in the price of milk to the consumer.

The hearing application are G. W. Blackstock, K.C. chairman, and Bruce V. Masie, commissioner.

Survey of 16 farms, representative cross-section of farms in the Edmonton milkshed, was sent to the Board by B. J. McInnis, dairy branch, provincial Department of Agriculture.

This survey disclosed only \$983 of a net profit of \$4,454, earned in the 12 months period ended May 31, 1947, came from dairy operations.

The survey also disclosed a net profit of \$1,104 from livestock, \$922 from crops, and \$1,536 from farm sales.

It was disclosed also that dairy operations consumed from three to four times as much manpower as did other farm operations.

Production costs of milk on the farms in the Edmonton milkshed the survey revealed, had increased from \$2.90 to \$4.90 per 100 pounds at the end of May, 1947.

Since that date, evidence disclosed, there had been further increase in farm costs.

The increase in roughage costs, Mr. McInnis declared, would materially increase the production cost of milk.

Average hours worked on farms in the milkshed were 10 daily, the survey revealed. It also showed farms in the shed are being efficiently operated.

Tradition Flouted as 2 Speakers Nominated

Tradition was upset in the legislature Thursday when Arthur Way (Ind. SC, Band-Cochrane) made a second nomination for the post of speaker for the legislative assembly.

Hon. Peter Dawson, the government seceder, named by Premier Ernest Manning, became Speaker when L. C. Halmrast (S.C. Warner), member of the opposition, declined the nomination.

In making his nomination, Mr. Way said he felt Speaker Dawson had not exercised his powers with regard to party affiliation.

Nomination of Mr. Halmrast was seconded by Hugh John MacDonell (Lib. Calgary), who later explained he did not like to see a motion "die on the floor of the house."

Nomination of Mr. Dawson came from Premier Ernest Manning and was seconded by H. B. Macdonald (Ind. Calgary).

After the close of the sitting, Mr. Halmrast said he had been "flabbergasted at the mention of his name."

Teletype service is now being extended to Simpson mail order centres at Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Moose Jaw, to provide Saskatchewan customers with overnight delivery service.

Plans are also underway to use the teletype system between Alberta points and Regina, Mr. Pickering said.

Alberta Dental Laboratory
Churchill Bldg.
Above Bank, near and
Air Force Club
996 Jasper Ave. Suite No. 31

Opposition Flayed In Legislature

Campaign Methods And Policies Hit By Secored Speaker

Slashing attack on opposition "dishonest scheming" of some of their big guns from Saskatchewan was launched by F. C. McInnis (S.C. Calgary) when he moved the reply to the Speech from the Throne in the legislative assembly today.

He charged the CCF with conniving "dishonest scheming" of some of their big guns from Saskatchewan during the last Alberta provincial election campaign which ended in a sweeping Secored victory.

Specifically, he made reference to Premier C. T. Douglas of Saskatchewan, who had told Albertans during the campaign of the advantages of Saskatchewan's health program which provided hospitalization at \$5 per individual.

At the very same time they (CCF members, Mr. McInnis said) must have been well aware they would be forced to double the individual charge to \$10 a few weeks later," Mr. McInnis said.

Of Liberals in the opposition benches, Mr. McInnis said their policy of borrowing to build roads had failed in the elections because the people of the province recognized that the party would "borrow" the province back into its former debt-ridden position.

He was referring to the Liberal platform which advocated the borrowing of \$100 million for construction of roads in the province.

He paid tribute to J. Percy Page, former leader of the opposition and leader of the independent party in Alberta, who he had been told was "dwindling force of champions of a lost cause."

WAY IGNORED

Mr. Colbourne ignored the presence of Arthur Way (Ind. SC, Banff-Jasper).

To each of the other parties he recommended a theme song. If B. Macdonald (Ind. Calgary), he suggested, should sing "I'm the Last One on the Corner of Old Gang of Mine."

The Liberal theme song had been "Mum for Millions," he suggested it had now become "Yes for Two." He said the people of Alberta had given the Socialists a theme song of "You Can Have It, We don't Want It."

Mr. Colbourne expressed great satisfaction with election results which he emphatically endorsed government policies.

He gave his reasons for aligning himself with the Social Credit party as being admiration for the administrative policies of the cabinet and his conviction that Social Credit was a solution to world economic difficulties.

Bar Burning

Discharged fluorescent lights must not be burnt at the city's incinerator.

Prohibition of burning of these lights was issued Friday by Dr. G. M. Little, medical health officer.

Lights discarded by the Edmonton public school board were ordered buried in city dumps instead of burned in the city's incinerator.

Danger to the public from fumes is the reason for the burning prohibition.

Businessmen Hear
Talk On Scouts

How he took an oath he would assist in education of Canadian youth was what he said when he was now German land were educated youth in the Scouts.

Thursday night by George DuPre, member of Edmonton district council of the Boy Scouts Association.

Speaking before the West Edmonton Business Association, Mr. DuPre made an appeal for support to alleviate the serious shortage of leaders in the Boy Scouts movement.

Scout-Guide week, Feb. 20-27, was observed by the Business Association by having Mr. DuPre as speaker and Scout Miller and Girl Guide Company Leader Wilma Palmer as guests.

A representative of the Minister of Education is to be added Report of the nominating committee for council was presented by Dr. D. G. Smith.

Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

EDMONTON'S OWN STORE

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Edmonton's Own Store. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

50 Dozen NYLON STOCKINGS

Substandards of 1.65 Perfects

Once again it is our privilege to offer you substandard Nylon stockings from a reputable manufacturer at a lower price.

45 gauge and 30 denier . . . dark seams . . . medium and dark shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Perfects in this quality and make sell at 1.65. Substandards Saturday at

98c

Personal Shopping Only

JOHNSTONE WALKER Presents the New

'WOODWIND' SUITS for Spring

Personally Selected by our Buyer
While in the East!

Let a "Woodwind" Suit be your "Number One" purchase for spring! We make this suggestion believing it will prove a standby of your spring wardrobe.

• They are smartly tailored from tropical suiting and are ideal for business or pleasure. Many new details, a long, slender impression with a collar open neckline. Three button fastening. Variety of pocket styling—pencil skirt. Colors blue, grey, silver, snuff, forest green, village green, navy, beige and white.

Sizes 12-18. Priced at

22.50

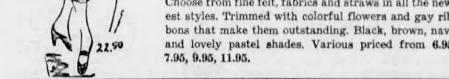
New SPRING HATS

Of Fine Felt Fabrics and Straws
Take New Ways to Smartness

6.95 to 11.95

Spring hats are definitely new in styling and trimming and there are styles for women and teen-agers of every type.

Choose from fine felt, fabrics and straws in all the newest styles. Trimmed with colorful flowers and gay ribbons that make them outstanding. Black, brown, navy and lovely pastel shades. Various priced from 6.95, 7.95, 9.95, 11.95.



SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

3500 SKEINS KNITTING WOOL

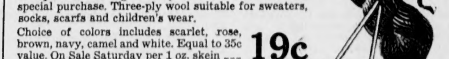
Equal to 35c Value for 19c

A repeat on our big January Sale—the balance of a special purchase. Three-ply wool suitable for sweaters, socks, scarves and children's wear.

Choice of colors includes scarlet, rose, brown, navy, camel and white. Equal to 35c value. On Sale Saturday per 1 oz. skein

19c

Personal Shopping Only



Half Price Clearance Women's and Misses' WARM WINTER COATS

Mostly Untrimmed—A Few Fur Trimmed

Regularly 35.00 to 82.50 for 17.50 to 41.25

Full swing back and semi-fitting styles—mostly in black . . . colors include snuff, skippers blue, brown, and red. Fully lined—chamois to waist. Sizes 4-40, 4-12, 8-14, 4-16, 1-44, 1-16½, 1-20, 1-24 and 2-26.

Regularly 35.00, 39.50, 45.00, 49.50, 59.50, 79.00 and 82.50.

Clearing Saturday

1/2 Price

"WATSON" Striped Rayon PANTIES AND VESTS

Lovely shadow striped rayon undies in white and peach.

Brief with hand at ----- 89c
Loose leg brief at ----- 98c
Pantie with hand knee, S.M.L., and O.S. at ----- 98c
Extra O.S. at ----- 1.25
Gored back pantie in loose leg style S.M.L., at ----- 98c
O.S. at ----- 1.25
Bloomers with elastic run at waist and knee, S.M.L., at ----- 98c
O.S. at ----- 1.25
Vests at ----- 98c

Children's and Juniors' SPRING COATS

at 14.50 to 24.95

Full back styles—some with inverted flaps . . . also fitted and belted styles. Fine wool crepes, suede cloths in red, blue, green and wine—also bright wool plaids. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Priced at 14.50 to 24.95.

Children's Shirts and Bolero Jackets

Plaid wool skirts—flared with cross-over shoulder straps and upper sleeve flaring with short boleros in sleeveless style. Plain colored, red, turquoise and grey with plaid trim. Sizes 2 to 6X. Price

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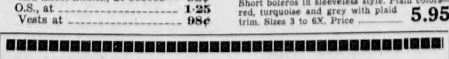
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Ratepayers Hear Annual Report

PONOKA, Feb. 18.—Annual meeting of ratepayers was held in Ponoka town hall Feb. 14, with a good attendance. Mayor Don Sweet was in charge and opened with a brief remark in which he thanked all citizens for their support during the year.

Finances of the town were received by E. L. St. Clair, who explained the reason for the small deficit. The mill rate is 5.5, made up of municipal 1.9, school 2.8, and hospital 0.8.

Councillor H. H. Roberts reported completion of the water and sewer system with 130 connections already completed. He said this number would likely be raised to 250 or 300 by the end of the year. The town now has 24 hydrants. The report also dealt with the electric light department, which showed a fair profit during the year. There was an increase of 6 per cent in consumption.

Councillor A. J. Cranall described the new play ground in the north end of town and reported on additional ground being purchased for cemetery purposes.

Councillor Brubaker reported a busy year for the public works committee. In reporting for Councilor Thirk, Councillor Roberts stated that an oxygen breathing apparatus had been supplied the fire department in addition to a new ladder. Councillor T. C. Fredrikson gave the health and sanitation report.

A report from the Hospital board given by Secretary-treasurer W. J. Young, showed marked increase over the figures for last year. Patients treated were 1,382, births 134, hospital days 7,373 and cost of operation \$487,750. Cost per patient day was \$0.75, actual average \$4,366.55 and deaths 12. Hospital staff total 21.

A vote of thanks was given the council and secretary for their efforts during the year.

TRUCKER IS KILLED ON ALASKA HIGHWAY

DAWSON CREEK, Feb. 18.—Chester M. Cunningham, 32, of Seattle, Wash., burned to death and Hugh Tatso, 23, of Fairbanks, Alaska, was severely injured when their freight truck left the Alaska Highway at Mile 446 early Feb. 12.

The truck, owned by Alaska Freight Lines dropped over a 300-foot embankment and caught fire. Cunningham, the driver of the truck, leaves a wife and six children in Seattle.

Tatso, who was a spare driver, managed to kick his way out of the wreckage.

Kiwanis Club Holds Annual Ladies' Night

WETASKIWIN, Feb. 18.—Kiwanis Ladies night Monday was one of the most successful ever held in this city. Eighty-four and down to a turkey dinner in the Elks Hall served by the Ladies of the Royal Purple. Rev. R. D. Blundie, president of the club was in the chair and kept things moving at a fast tempo. Special welcome was accorded five couples who attended from South Edmonton club.

Following the dinner a sing-song was held and a moving picture of Newfoundland, Canada's newest province, was shown. Dr. Bill Janzen was master of ceremonies for the dance which was productive of many surprises, including surprises for city merchants who donated prizes without any consent of their having been sought. However they all lived up to the promises made by the M.C.

Toast to the Ladies at the banquet was given by H. R. French and replied to by Mrs. L. J. Malen. Mrs. W. E. Janzen gave the toast to the club which was replied to by C. H. Russell, past president of the district.

Vegreville Rinks Are Doing Well

VEGREVILLE, Feb. 18.—Eighty were reached in both Grand Challenge and Merchants events of Vegreville tonight Thursday night. The Challenge sixteen Night, Grand Challenge, defeated G. Warren, Vegreville and Sutherland, Vermilion won from Mohr, Vegreville, Locke, Vegreville, beat Schmidt, Vegreville, and Jeffery, Vegreville, won over Johnston, Mundare, Tillschlag of Vegreville defeated Hrechuk, Vegreville and Black, Holden, edged N. Warren, Vegreville, Gehrman of Leduc beat Zooner, Vegreville and Scott, Vegreville, triumphed over Leason, Vegreville.

In the Merchants competition, Scott came out the 8th by beating Gehrman of Leduc and Gehring eliminated Zooner, Traker of Minburn, Commercial Travelers of Edmonton won out over Nichol; Sutherland of Vermilion eliminated Minchin and Pawluk beat Castrol.

Nineteen Rinks At Wetaskiwin

WETASKIWIN, Feb. 18.—Lanes' Curling Club tonight got off to a good start Wednesday with 16 local and nine outside rinks entered for the first round.

Local skips are McMurdo, Breber, MacMillan, Rankin, Hile, Manley, Brown, Abousally, Giesman, Mayo. Outside skips are Hall, Inland, Bada, Poiroux, Pergande, Royal, Edmonton; Smith, Rocky, Edmonton; Whitley, Bahaw, Mohr, Miller, Seachurn, Miller, Black, Red Deer; Chubbick, Edmonton.



ACTRESS LILA LEEDS expresses distaste for one of her daily chores as she serves a 60-day sentence for conspiracy to possess marijuana, in Los Angeles County Jail. As she labored over her glamorous task, the actress declared that she may write a book about her "life and hard times."

Bryan Nelson Heads Wetaskiwin Students

WETASKIWIN, Feb. 18.—Students' Union of the Wetaskiwin high school held its election of officers recently and Bryan Nelson was elected president. Howard Stafford is vice-president, Doreen Thorn, secretary and Lawrence

Groves, treasurer.

Prior to the election at a general meeting party candidates were introduced. The Royal Order of Scholasticas also comprised Keith

For president, Howard Stafford for vice-president, Doreen Thorn for secretary and Lawrence Groves for treasurer.

The TNT (Not That) candidates were: N. M. Mair, president, Buddy Stanger, vice-president, Frances Mair, secretary, and Elms Zuck, treasurer. At this meeting Bryan Nelson was nominated for the senior officer as an independent.

With the exception of the president, all the candidates elected were of the Royal Order of Scholasticas.

Jasper Defeats McBride Club In Badminton

WETASKIWIN, Feb. 18.—Tournament was held between the Jasper and McBride clubs at the McBride club. The games were closely contested, with the Jasper club victorious 13 out of 21 games.

The body contacted game of the tournament was between Jim Horton and Dean Tweedle of Jasper and D. Ryan and F. Tisgar of McBride. The Jasper team finally winning 12-7.

A return match between the two clubs will be held in Jasper in March.

In March the Edmonton Badminton club is sending a party of 20 players to Jasper to play the Jasper rink. Canadian Badminton club will be in Jasper on Feb. 26.

One queer method of selling ships in 19th century England was by "touch of candle" bidding started when the steady sea set in and the last man to bid before the candle snuffed out got the property.

On The Farm

By Pat McVean

Once there was a farmer who was as rich as the income tax department thought he was.

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Men's Footwear, Main Floor

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Capital Only City In Newfoundland

Vast Sections Of Interior Still Unvisited By Man

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Feb. 18.—(CP)—In the generally accepted meaning of the words, Newfoundland is neither urban nor rural. Canada's 10th province-to-be might be referred to as a "sea-land" country.

With a land area of 182,000 square miles, including Labrador, its dependency, Newfoundland is seven times as large as Nova Scotia. It has a population of 280,000.

Another large town is Wabana, on Bell Island in Conception Bay near St. John's. Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation has taken over from Bell Island for years. The mines appear about 2,000 feet. The island is served by a ferry from Port of Spain, nine miles from the capital.

There are half a dozen major fishing centres around the rugged coast, including St. John's. These include Carbonear, Burnt, Bay Roberts, Harbor Grace, Trinity and Bonaville on the east coast, Grand Bank, Harlowe, Bruden and Hants on the south, St. Anthony, Twillingate and Enfield on the north, St. Barbe, Bonaville and Port au Port on the west and Battle Harbor in Labrador.

Vast sections of the interior, in both Newfoundland and Labrador, are uninhabited. In fact, there are many sections where no man has set foot. The bulk of the population is scattered around 3,000 miles of rugged coastline. There are about 5,000 permanent residents of Labrador of which about 1,000 are Eskimos.

St. John's is the oldest city in North America. Though Capt. Rochemont question it, some historians say that John Cabot sailed into the harbor June 24, St. John's Day, 1497. It was first settled by Devonshire fishermen in the 16th century.

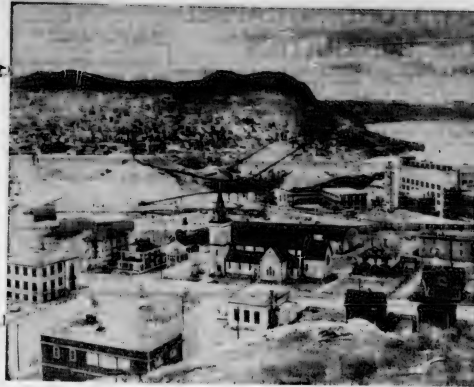
SACKED AND BURNED
The city was twice sacked by the French during the Seven Years War. It was captured by them in 1762 and retaken by the English in the same year. In the American Revolution and the War of 1812 St. John's was headquarters for the British fleet.

The capital has been destroyed three times by fire—in 1817, 1840 and 1902. Built almost entirely of wood—it still is—it fell easy prey to the flames.

Main town on the west coast is Corner Brook, near the mouth of the Humber River. It is almost entirely owned by Bowaters Pulp and Paper Limited, a British company. The company has taken considerable pains in recent years to lay out the town for its employees and it is probably the most modern in the country.

Both Corner Brook and Grand Falls have a population of about 5,000. Grand Falls is the centre for another pulp and paper industry, Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company. One of its subsidiaries runs the town of Buchanan. These three towns are all serviced by the trans-Island Newfoundland Railway.

Western extremity of the railway is at Port Aux Basques, northwest.



CHIEF TOWN on Newfoundland's west coast is Corner Brook, near the mouth of the Humber River. It is almost entirely owned by Bowaters Pulp and Paper, Limited, a British company. The town is probably the most modern in the country. This photo shows a section of the town with the pulp and paper mill standing out in the centre.

Alaska Rail Line Plans Please Premier Johnson

VICTORIA, B.C., Feb. 18.—(BUP)—Premier Byron Johnson indicated last night that if a rail line could be laid down from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Prince George, B.C., it would fit in with his plans for extending the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern railway.

The premier was commenting on a Washington dispatch that Sen. Warren Magnuson had moved to speed action on a proposal to extend a railway from Prince George to Fairbanks.

Johnson refused to answer further questions on what part B.C. would play in such a line or whether any negotiations were under way between the Canadian and United States governments.

Only last week Johnson revealed a \$13,000,000 expansion program to extend the PGE from its northern terminus at Quesnel to Prince George. The southern end of the line, the 40 miles between Squamish and the head of Howe Sound, and Vancouver will be completed by means of a \$25,000,000 highway.

If rails could be laid from Squamish to Vancouver, said Johnson, there would be a railway from Fairbanks down to Prince George with the PGE forming the connecting link between Magnuson's proposed road and railways from Seattle.

More British Steel Coming To Canada
LONDON, Feb. 18.—(Reuters)—Britain is to export more finished steel to Canada this year, Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Trade, told parliament yesterday.

The British steel industry, he said, aims at exporting to Canada between 80,000 and 90,000 tons in 1949.

A native of China, the carp was brought to Europe in the 13th century and finally to America. Fishermen took carp from the Great Lakes for the first time in 1860.

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HEARING NORMAL

Stomach Will Provide Child With New Ears

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Eight-year-old Jimmy Alexander of Hartstown, Pa., is going to grow a pair of ears in his stomach.

Jimmy was born without ears. Now doctors are going to provide what nature forgot.

Today he will undergo the first in a series of six to eight operations in Children's Hospital, Dr. S. M. Dupont's, a plastic surgeon, is in charge. The process will take two years.

Cartilage will be removed from Jimmy's ribs and molded into the shape of ears. The "ears" will then be placed in the boy's abdominal cavity for a period of time to foster tissue growth.

Later, they will be transplanted to the head where they will function as real "live" ears.

Jimmy can hear normally now despite the lack of ear openings on either side of his head.



Flour Bleach To Be Banned

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—(CP)—Health Minister Martin and Wednesday the Food and Drugs Act is being revised to prohibit the use of nitrogen trichloride in flour in Canada. The chemical is used to bleach flour.

The minister said in reply to a question of Rodney Young (O.C.F.).



NYLON hits the main fashion parade in Canada in the form of this new wool-and-nylon gabardine which Canadian Industries Limited, its makers, claim loses wrinkles without pressing.

Vancouver Centre there is no evidence it is harmful to humans. In the amount present in flour sold in Canada but the government is taking action "owing to the suspicion cast upon it by some animal experiments."

St. Laurent Delivers Warning to Russians

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—(CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent yesterday offered the fates of Hitler and Mussolini as examples of what might be in store for Soviet totalitarian leaders if they resorted to aggression.

In a speech to the Women's Canadian club the prime minister said real fear of totalitarian aggression was behind the efforts of North Atlantic countries to conclude a security pact.

"We fear that some day the totalitarian masters of 200,000,000 people might resort to aggression to extend their domination over the rest of us," he said. "If it could be 'clearly realized' by the Soviets that if they started a war they would be faced with the combined resources of the North Atlantic countries, 'I don't think they'll try it,' he said. Totalitarian leaders would not want to find themselves as Mussolini and Hitler found themselves at the end of their experiment in aggression."

U.S. Army Ends Hay Lift Scheme

FALLON, Nev., Feb. 18.—(AP)—The United States air force has lifted ended yesterday after feeding 300,000 sheep and cattle starving in Nevada snowdrifts.

Since start of the program Jan. 24, air force transports have flown 270 tons of hay (1,800 tons of hay to the snow-covered slopes).



RAY MILLAND
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Murder Appeal Claims Judge Biased Jury

February 18, 1949—(CP)—A...

...the jury was biased... the judge claimed... the appeal was granted... the jury was biased... the judge claimed... the appeal was granted...

Veteran Church Reports Progress

...the church reports progress... the members are active... the church is growing... the members are active... the church is growing...

Legion to Install Officers March 1

...the legion will install officers... the ceremony will be held... the members will participate... the ceremony will be held... the members will participate...

New Committees Named By Aid

...new committees have been named... the aid society is active... the committees will work... the aid society is active... the committees will work...

Store Sponsors Health Meeting

...store sponsors a health meeting... the meeting will be held... the store will provide... the meeting will be held... the store will provide...

Willingdon Rink Wins Challenge

...the rink won the challenge... the team was victorious... the rink is popular... the team was victorious... the rink is popular...

ASTHMA SUFFERERS

...asthma sufferers are advised... the doctor recommends... the treatment is effective... the doctor recommends... the treatment is effective...

GERMANS RECEIVE CANADIAN GIFT

STUTTGART, Germany, Feb. 18.—(AP)—A gift of school supplies...

...the gift was received... the supplies are needed... the children are happy... the gift was received... the supplies are needed... the children are happy...

DUPLESSIS CHARGES RED IMMIGRATION

QUEBEC, Feb. 18.—(CP)—Premier Duplessis...

...he charged that the government was... the immigration was increasing... the government was... the immigration was increasing...

LAW WORDING RAPPED FOR AMBIGUITIES

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—(CP)—Frank Leonard...

...he rapped the wording of the law... the law was ambiguous... the wording was... the law was ambiguous...

that if it was easy to make laws understandable and at the same time not capable of misinterpretation he would give up his job and become a loan draftsman.

MONTREAL.—(CP)—Nearly half the 1948 injuries in heavy machinery industries in province of Quebec were eye injuries. Class Nine Safety Association reports. One thousand six hundred and thirteen eye injuries received medical attention last year.

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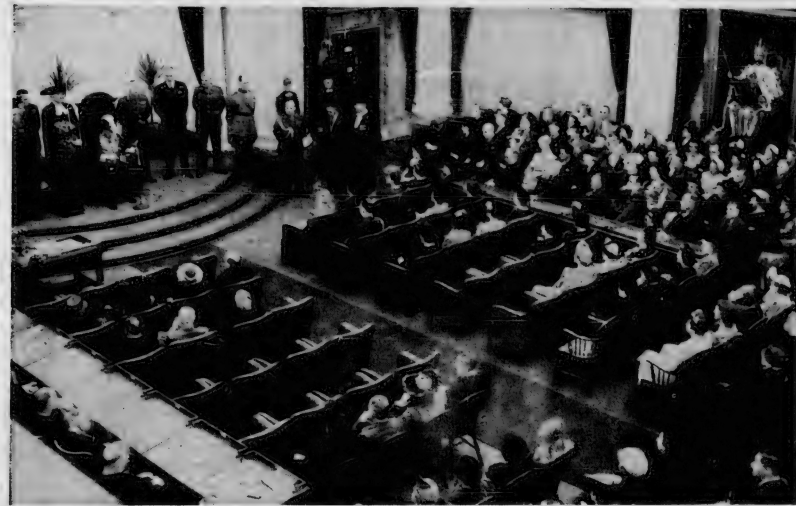
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PLUMED HATS AND GOLD BRAID formed a colorful traditional setting as the first session of the 11th Alberta legislature opened Thursday. Noted guests, representing judiciary and clergy sat in the chamber as Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen read the speech from the throne. Photographer

Incidents Disturb Tradition As 11th Legislature Opens

His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen had quite a "chance" in opening the first session of the 11th legislature. Resplendent in plumed hat and broad-crowned coat, he had to make two trips to the throne before proceedings were officially opened.

Reason for His Honor's double "mileage" was the necessity of electing a speaker to the new house. Tradition demands there be a speaker named before the throne speech is read or any other business transacted. This only happens after a new legislative assembly has been elected.

Banff-Cochrane's Arthur Wray made house veteran gape in his tradition-shattering opposition to appointment of Hon. Peter Dawson as speaker.

The Independent Social-Credit member knew he didn't stand a chance of making his nomination of L. C. Halmrast stick.

His reason for nominating the honorable member from Wainwright didn't make any kind of hit on the government side of the house. There were loud, angry cries of "Order, Order!" when Mr. Wray made his bid, but that speaker Dawson hadn't already been "impartial" in his rulings.

The six-man opposition looked small but determined. They'll look lonelier, when regular business sessions start and the chamber is cleared of distinguished visitors, wives and relatives.

Mr. Justice J. Boyd McRide, His Honor Judge Joseph McLean, Magistrate A. J. Miller, Sheriff Alvin Simpson, K.C., and Dr. W. Kennedy, were interested spectators in the guest section.

The Edmonton Bulletin's Eric Bland wishes it known far and wide it was not his camera equipment that dropped into the legislative chamber during reading of the speech from the throne. A check revealed flash bulbs and reflectors that nearly cooked a visitor in the members' gallery beyond — of all things — to an Alberta government photographer.

The clatter was disturbing to His Honor. He paused briefly in the reading of the Throne Speech but regained his composure almost at once and went on with the speech.

The visitors' gallery was crowded. Eager spectators included a group of high school girls who denied they were playing hockey. Their teachers thought an afternoon in the legislative chamber would be a good lesson in civility.

One woman in the public gallery had her small son with her. Of course, the inevitable happened. The youngster started to howl and both mother and babe had to leave the gallery.

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Eric Bland's panoramic view of the colorful scene clearly indicates the public interest in the house opening despite cold weather that prevailed. Throne Speech, election of a speaker, and introduction of a government bill by Premier Ernest Manning, were the main features. Legislature will tackle real business of session starting today.

MONSTER PARADE TO END CARNIVAL WEEK

A mammoth winter carnival parade comprising almost everything from the usual floats to a flume of aircraft roaring overhead will follow winter carnival week in Edmonton Saturday, Feb. 26.

More than a dozen floats, representing organizations and clubs, bands and military vehicles will combine their efforts to make it one of the greatest carnival parades ever held here.

It will start at the Canadian Pacific Railway station at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and will travel east on Jasper to 98 street. From there it will proceed north to 102 street and then south to the cenotaph.

Main body of the parade will break up at the Cenotaph and turn up, but the float carrying the carnival queen and the candidates for this year's contest, and cars carrying officials will proceed to the ice palace at 100 avenue and 101 street.

The parade will follow a week of special sporting activities created, and was its chairman until he resigned several years ago.

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He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Joan Jamieson, Edmonton, and Mrs. Ian McCannan, Regina.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Howard & McRide funeral service, and will be announced later.

Former Judge Dies in City

Former Judge of the district court and former chairman of the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners J. A. Carpenter, 71, died here Thursday.

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Seed Growers

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BOY SOPRANO TO BE HEARD ON MARCH 12

Spring concert in the Young Artists Series sponsored by the Women's Musical Club and the Edmonton branch of the All-Canada Registered Music Teachers' Association will be held Saturday, March 12 in the Masonic Temple.

Artists will be Edmonton's popular boy soprano, Mathew Spence, and a Winnipeg pianist, Vera Smolch.

The two will tour to other parts of the Canadian west in addition to their appearance here.

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By Bea Thrifty

Are you a perpetual "navy" in going to use a lot of material in a great flurry of rug-making activity. And there's a gadget which helps make a hooked or braided rug turn out evenly and beautifully. Some gadget costs a dollar but seems to be a worthwhile business.

My first effort will be a plain turquoise rug for the bedroom, but who knows to what heights my ambition will carry me and my "televoyes."

And another thing: Do you ever once in a while, have a craving to "hook something different?" There are days to days when I turn my head in shame to see the new rug-maker's handiwork, the whimsical of my cooking.

But occasionally I turn out a gem which makes the experienced period more bearable.

For instance this went over in a very big way at our house. It was pressed and brewed into a rug.

For the conception I used a tin of dyes (2 1/2 lbs.) one small tin (1 lb.) and one large tin (5 lbs.)

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Birthdays are wonderful occasions, so why meet them with reluctance? No matter how many years may roll by, a youthful spirit never grows old.

WHY GROW OLD

Birthdays Ignored After Certain Age

By Josephine Lowman

Many women act as though they had committed a crime by living so long, when each birthday rolls around. They are apologetic rather than proud.

It seems to me that we should wear our birthdays proudly, not so much as badges of honor, but as a piece of candy. Neither do I let her eat between meals.

My husband is very kind to me, but my trouble is that I just can't get interested in anything. Everything bores me.

It is a tragedy that happens to millions of adolescent girls and boys who marry before they are ready for it.

It is the underlying cause of most of the unhappy marriages and divorces, for there is no understanding of the responsibilities of youth.

More's the pity.

For marriage is not a diversion for children. It is the most vital, important act of any person's life, and it should only be entered into by those who are old enough and experienced enough to realize the seriousness of the step they are taking.

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

Battle With In-Laws Perpetual Problem

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The battle between in-laws seems to be a perpetual one. This is not a battle of fists but of ideas, which naturally differ between generations. Why can't grownups accept that fact and not act like children trying to get their own way?

The young parent has to think out her own problems and find solutions for them. When what she is doing is having good results, there seems no reason on earth why it should be disrupted just because other adults would like to see her behave according to their dictates.

This is one of those silly controversies which it becomes adults Mrs. D. writes: "My baby is 14 months old and she has never had a piece of candy. Neither do I let her eat between meals."

My husband is very kind to me, but my trouble is that I just can't get interested in anything. Everything bores me.

It is a tragedy that happens to millions of adolescent girls and boys who marry before they are ready for it.

It is the underlying cause of most of the unhappy marriages and divorces, for there is no understanding of the responsibilities of youth.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your name comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1939.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Virtuous. Some tasks on meeting may seem unduly queer. Be sure you are patient with details and judgment will be quicker. Beware of sticks to right principles.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Influence strong on meeting. Be sure you are patient with details and judgment will be quicker. Beware of sticks to right principles.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Favorable period if you are not too demanding of others. Be sure you are patient with details and judgment will be quicker. Beware of sticks to right principles.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)—Similar tendencies to Taurus. Beware of sticks to right principles. Beware of sticks to right principles.

July 21 to August 20 (Leo)—A few unexpected gains in place, but not much more than day. Beware of sticks to right principles. Beware of sticks to right principles.

August 21 to September 20 (Virgo)—Unless it is definitely necessary to take the day off without fuss, strain, some hours of regular intervals should be for relaxation.

September 21 to October 20 (Libra)—Like Virgo, day is favorable on whole but do not squander opportunity. Beware of sticks to right principles. Beware of sticks to right principles.

October 21 to November 20 (Scorpio)—Day vibrations kind to your sector. Beware of sticks to right principles. Beware of sticks to right principles.

November 21 to December 20 (Sagittarius)—The benefic aspects of the day are strong. Beware of sticks to right principles. Beware of sticks to right principles.

December 21 to January 20 (Capricorn)—If you are not too demanding of others, the day is favorable. Beware of sticks to right principles. Beware of sticks to right principles.

January 21 to February 20 (Aquarius)—If you are not too demanding of others, the day is favorable. Beware of sticks to right principles. Beware of sticks to right principles.

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They account for 32 per cent
total expense.

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problem.



TULIPS AND CALLA LILIES decorated the tea-table for the formal reception. Among those invited to pour tea were Mrs. Frank Ford who chats with Mrs. C. H. Walker, the former Miss Ruth Tanner. —Photo by Island.

Nursing Sisters Elect New Slate

Mrs. Byron Morrison was
elected president of the
Nursing Sisters' Association,
Edmonton, Unit, at a recent
meeting.
She is succeeding Mrs.
Arnold Taylor.
Other officers elected to
executive positions include:
Mrs. Margaret Thompson, first
vice-president; Mrs. S. Lay-
croft, recording secretary;
Miss Frances Payne, corres-
ponding secretary; Miss Chris-
tine McKay, Canadian Corps
representative; Mrs. C. B. Kidd
and Miss Irene Decker, Con-
tact Committee.

Reports By Mrs. Burrill

Reports on the recent presby-
terial in Central United Church were
given by Mrs. E. L. Burrill and Mrs.
O. W. Cunningham at a recent
meeting of the Highland United
WMS.
Meeting was held in the church
hall with the president, Mrs. E. L.
Haddow, in the chair.
It was announced that the annual
conference branch of the United
Church WMS would be held in
McDougall Church March 14 to 18.
Appeals were made to the members
for bulletins for delegates from rural
areas.
Day of prayer will be held March
14 was announced.
Mrs. Haddow, assisted by Miss
Ada Baker, led the devotional.
Slides of the study book, "West
of the Ganges" were shown by Mrs.
E. H. Ward and Mrs. J. H. Perry
commented on each slide.
Visiting committee reported that
large number of calls had been
made during the month.
Mrs. T. R. Davies extended an
invitation for the members to meet
at the manse for the next meeting
on March 21. Mrs. W. F. Brown,
Mrs. George Bacon and Mrs. Bur-
rill were named as program co-
ordinators for the meeting.

Calendar

Rainbow Group of Altney
will hold a social credit hall, Saturday at
2 p.m.
Women's Auxiliary will appear at
10th Armoured Car Regiment meeting
on Sunday afternoon, March 18, at
4 p.m. All men members' wives in-
vited.

New Deal for the Discharged
Prisoner was the subject of an
address by W. W. Blackburn, ex-
ecutive secretary of Alberta John
Howard Society, at a recent meet-
ing of Robertson United Church
Women's Missionary Society.
Devotional was led by Mrs. A.
Craig and Mrs. J. A. Ballantyne.
Mrs. Nelson Mills was soloist.
Mrs. E. W. S. Kane was in
charge of the program and Mrs.
James Hawthorne presided.
Social hour was held follow-
ing the meeting.

Novelty dance will be held by
the Westmont Play School in the
hall on Friday from 9 p.m. to mid-
night.

Whist appears as trimming for
spring suits again . . . and for the
cocktail suits as well.
City shops are showing suits
true to the dictates of fashion . . .
true to latest trimming ideas.

Russet brown, usually a Sep-
tember shade, appears in several
displays both in the boxed and
as separate collars that frame the face.
One charm promises the
warmth of spring sunbathing with
the pretty russet shade, box
jacket (doubles for a topper) and
a slim skirt, actually designed
for easy, graceful walking.

Given in marriage by her brother,
Leslie W. Dunn, the bride wore a
gown of Valencia lace over white
satin, styled with a fitted bodice,
with collar and short train. She
wore matching lace gloves and car-
ried a bouquet of red roses and
white hyacinth.
Mrs. Marjorie Crumb was matron
of honor and Miss Wanda Crumb
was bridesmaid.
Attendants wore blue and pink
tulle, respectively, with floral
bands in their hair. They carried
bouquets of pink carnations and
blue hyacinth.
Henry B. Williams of Los Angeles
was best man. Ushers were Walter
Herverson of Alhambra, Calif., and
Wilfred Robertson.
During the signing of the register,
Mr. W. Brown sang "All Joy Be
Thine."
Jasper Room of the Macdonald
hotel was decorated with spring
flowers for the reception following
the ceremony.
Presiding at the tea-table were
Mrs. W. H. Frewey, Mrs. J. Gathier
and Mrs. J. Hunter.
Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. J. Pat-
erson, Miss Jackson, Dorothy Jones,
Evelyn Allen and Margaret Reid
were serving the refreshments.
Mr. Blairbridge proposed the toast
to the bride.
The couple left for a honeymoon
to Vancouver and Seattle and will
take up residence at Long Beach.
The bride travelled in an Eng-
lish garden suit of a fawn shade
with matching accessories.
The use of lime to counteract an
acid condition of the soil which is
unfavorable to plant growth has
been known since the earliest days
of agriculture.

Valencia Lace Gown
For Thursday Bride
In an evening ceremony Thursday at McDougall United
Church, Mercedes Dunn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.
W. C. Dunn, became the bride of Louis Kervin Hulbert, son
of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hulbert of Long Beach, Calif.
Rev. Wesley Blairbridge and Dr. W. Hollingsworth per-
formed the ceremony for which the church was decorated
with ferns and spring flowers.

Special timelessness of a suit makes it the ideal main-
stay for your year-round wardrobe.
If you're a one-suit a year woman . . . spring is the
time for new things.
This spring-to-be there are two leading suit silhouettes
to choose from . . . the box flare or the pencil-slim fitted
look.
Navy is a leading color this
spring, with about half the suits
being shown in it. Many of these
in other colors are made up in a
new soft, thin twill.
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browns, new tans, reds, fireweed
red, soft greens and subtle brown
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EDMONTON BULLETIN, Friday, February 18, 1934

Tiny Tots' Band To Perform Sunday

"Toymaker's Dream" and "Gay Is the Road" will
be the selections played when the rhythm band of Oliver
school appears at the regular Sunday afternoon musicale
at the Museum of Art.

Tiny tots in the band, including
the conductor, Sandra Mayo, are all
under eight years of age. Band is
under the directorship of Miss T.
Haddow.

Other artists will be Miss Ruth
Drew, soprano; Mrs. A. V. Carter
and Mrs. H. H. Allen, pianis-
ts; and Miss Ruth Guttick, co-
soloist.

Accompanists will be Mrs. James
Kelso and Mrs. Allen.
General conveners of the concert
are Mrs. William Mayo and Mrs.
Allen, and Collin Campbell, presi-
dent of the Junior Chamber of
Commerce, will act as chairman.
Tea, confectionery and refreshments
will be served the children by Mrs.
S. Hest and her committee.
Museum doors are open at two.
The concert starts at three and ten

Eve Henderson Speaks To IODE Meeting

Mrs. Eve Henderson was guest
speaker at a recent meeting of Ed-
monton Municipal Chapter, IODE,
held in Macdonald hotel.

Organization of a recreation
centre for elderly Edmontonians
was her subject.

Mrs. A. E. Sheldermire announ-
ced that plans had been completed
for the chapter's annual meeting
March 14. Meeting will be preceded
by a dinner and will be held in the
Macdonald hotel.

Chapter's annual bridge will be
held April 27. Mrs. Sheldermire,
first vice-president, is in charge
of arrangements.

Organizational secretary, Mrs. I. A.
Scott, introduced the new regent
of Wing Commander Howard P.
Hatchford Chapter, Mrs. S. Cus-
hing.

Mrs. B. E. Cooper, Treasures, re-
sponding secretary, gave a report on her work.
Mrs. R. E. Jones read the report on
post-war work done by city chap-
ters in past months.

Other reports were given by Mrs.
Scott, Confidentiality convenor,
and Mrs. H. McQuinn, service and
extensive convenor.

Guest, Commander Thomas-Peter, blind
convenor, reported on his phase of
the chapter's work. The dance and
sleigh ride for the blind was given
by several chapters.

15 Junior CWL Holds Party At Home

Junior Catholic Women's League
held a recent sleigh ride and Valen-
tine party for the boys at St. Mary's
Home.

Dinner room was bright with
Valentine decorations and the chil-
dren were served hot dogs, hot
cocoa, glazed ham, Valen-
tine cookies and candies.

Games were played and a sing-
song was held.

The ancient strewed betrothal
dances for the boys—one for the
girl, one for the man, and one for
the witness to the ceremony.

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Canadian Contralto in City For Second Guest Appearance Here

Canadian contralto, Miss Jean Watson, arrived in Edmonton Friday and is a guest at the Macdonald hotel. For the second time, Miss Watson will appear in a Women's
She will present her concert at McDougall United Church tonight at 8:30 p.m. She
will be accompanied by George Trivello. They will leave the city Saturday noon.

Presentations For Mrs. McLeay At IODE Meeting

Presentations were made to Mrs.
Sydney H. McLeay, retiring reg-
ent, Miss Penny Price, retiring
secretary, and Mrs. E. V. McIntosh,
retiring treasurer, when the Earl
of St. Andrews Chapter, IODE,
held a dinner party recently in the
King Edward hotel.
On behalf of the members, Mrs.
C. L. Morton thanked the retiring
officers for their co-operation
and help during their term of
office.

Special guests at the dinner
were Mrs. J. P. Griffith, Mrs.
Robert Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Alex Mc-
Donald and Mrs. Robert Graham.
Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Kirk-
patrick spoke briefly, and cards
were played following the dinner.

Story Teller Will Be Miss McDonald

Story hour will be held at Sixteenth
Public Library Friday at 4:30
p.m. and at the Main Library Sat-
urday at 10:30 a.m.

Miss Grace McDonald will tell the
stories. Why the Sea Is Salt and
Jasper Who Herded the Hares.

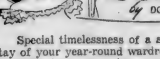
DOUGHNUT DRESS-UPS

Sundae Special—Place doughnut
on dessert plate, with butter or
margarine; sprinkle with cinnamon
sugar.

Lunch-box surprise—Split hori-
zontally, make into sandwich with
cream cheese and jelly.

Buried treasure—Place dough-
nut in bottom of cereal glass;
cover with vanilla custard. Serve
buttered pudding; serve with
plain or whipped cream.

Dandy dessert—Cover doughnut
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Tram Deficit Is Knotty Problem

Less Service Or Higher Fares Are Only Possible Solutions

By Lloyd Jenkins

Edmonton Chamber of Commerce believes "in principle" users of the transit system should pay a fare which will permit payment of operating costs.

That decision, on its own, was delayed until a report by Norman Wilson, Toronto traffic expert, was received by the city. Meanwhile, A. J. Hamilton, chartered accountant, was delegated to compile figures to determine whether increased fares were justified, and, to what extent.

"From preliminary examination it would appear an increase in fares is necessary," said Mr. Hamilton.

Wage increases and replacement of war-depleted equipment are major reasons for the deficit. To this should be added the change-over from street car to buses, difficulty of servicing Edmonton's 42½ square miles, and the five-year expansion and construction program costing \$2,000,000.

Wages alone increased from \$40,223 in 1939 to \$146,006 in 1948. They account for 35 per cent of total expenses.

At three buses are needed to carry the load of two street cars, the change over has added to the deficit.

Yet the city estimates that both buses and street cars on the same route cost 20 per cent of capacity.

For trail, forest, highway, Calgary Trail and 78 avenue cost over \$300,000 to operate last year or almost the entire 1948 deficit.

City Commissioners say transit records show 90 per cent of passengers on "feeder" lines transfer.

"It is reasonable to assume that these same passengers would have used the main route lines even had there been no feeder lines," they state.

One minor suggestion for added revenue was parking meters in 1948. To the end of the year, total meter collections were \$60,000.

Half of this went to pay for meter purchase. After deducting expenses of three men to super, and repair, and other operating costs, the city had a net revenue of \$1,000.

After two years, when meter purchase was completed, the revenue will be much higher. The money, however, will still be earmarked for traffic improvement.

Besides, although \$20,000 of therobats is held in it is necessary to propose increased fares. It is hoped to examine the figures in some detail.

Since 1939 the system has had several million dollars in losses. 1943: \$20,859; 1944: \$48,181; 1945: \$68,520.

Deficits were: 1939, \$47,813; 1940, \$28,912; 1941, \$17,501; 1946, \$6,648; 1947, \$15,746; 1948, \$19,622.

Estimated increases in the deficit were: 1949 is at least \$150,000. This breaks down into increased wages, \$72,000; increased charges of 1948, \$17,000; increased cost of materials, \$30,000.

Thus in four years the deficit will grow from \$5,000 to nearly \$200,000.

Direct expense per passenger has also increased.

SPECIAL-TYPE THRONE BEING BUILT FOR KING

LONDON, Feb. 18.—(UPI)—

Buckingham Palace workers today were building a special "throne" for the ailing King George to use March 1 when he knelt the 20 persons on his New Year's honor list.

A temporary artificial leg, the king is expected to favor, the king to break precedent and remain seated for the investiture.

Palace doctors reported that the ailment was responding slowly to treatment. But they forbade the king to undergo the strain of standing two hours while receiving 300 men and women on whom he will confer knighthood or decorations.

If he were to remain seated in his special chair, according to present intention, and will dub the knights with his sword as they mount the dais.

It has been used successfully in other ceremonies.

Rescheduling might eliminate certain duplication in service and under consideration through the layout of Edmonton does not make it easy. When street cars are diverted entirely, in 1951 of 1952 when the high level bridge is paved, most duplication will disappear.

To do away with transfers would really be discrimination, as it is not a question of distance traveled but of difficulty in getting from one place to another because of the argued discrepancy.

This conclusion would appear obvious either the passengers will have to be satisfied with less service or pay the price.

This system of bookkeeping was adopted in 1947. Traffic experts regard it a legitimate bookkeeping device. However, depreciation would eventually be reflected in capital expenditures.

Increases in "indirect" expense: from 1939 to 1948: taxes, \$54,531 to \$129,632; depreciation, \$23,150 to \$90,556; interest, \$4,616 to \$68,163; renewal of plant and equipment, \$97,500 reduced to \$20,622; bus purchase program, \$1,752 increased to \$51,150; in 1947, \$92,838 was set aside for depreciation and in 1948 \$100,000.

Total "indirect" increase was from \$223,199 to \$429,158.

In the same period, direct expenses (maintenance and operating) increased from \$462,527 to \$1,293,251.

Thus it will be seen that the burden of the increase, and thus the weight of the problem, rests with operation and maintenance.

As reduction of wages would seem out of the question, because of the high cost of living, if the system is being operated efficiently—on which point Mayor Almy is pretty satisfied—then the only reduction could be in economies in service.

This implies elimination of too many lines, reduction of off-peak service, elimination of duplicating service or elimination of transfers.

Elimination of feeder lines would work a hardship on workmen as increased fares.

Wasteful dead-heading and two-hour minimum work period could be objections to off-peak reduction, not to mention probable in greases in completion.

Staggered work hours might be considered as an alternative. It is not known if this is being considered.

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Organizer, Reporter Arrested in Strike

PARIS, Ont., Feb. 18.—(CP)—A union organizer and Toronto newspaper reporter were arrested yesterday during a textile strike demonstration outside the plant of Penmans Limited.

The organizer, William Stewart of the United Textile Workers of America (AFL), was charged with being part of an unlawful assembly, and was taken to county jail at Brampton. He was released bail.

The reporter, Jim Hunt of the Toronto Star, was charged with obstructing police and was put in the same cell with Stewart. He was later released on \$50 bail and will appear in court Tuesday.

The demonstration, which started late yesterday afternoon, was said to be one of the noisiest since the wage strike started five weeks ago. The action began when workers said the plant left at 5 p.m. The picket line followed them along the street, jeering at the non-striking workers and at the police who cruised along side the workers.

Reports said the pickets formed a circle around the police and Stewart was arrested when the wage strike broke out of the circle. Hunt and another reporter were said to have run after the car in which Stewart was placed. He was seized and put into the car.

FOUL PLOT IS DEFEATED

DUBLIN, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Parliament turned down last night a bill which would have made it illegal for an Irishman to buy a drink of whiskey on Sunday. The vote was 69 to 41.

Army Engineers Seek Experience In Civil Jobs

CALGARY, Feb. 18.—(CP)—Canadian military engineers may work on large civilian projects to gain experience, Col. H. W. Love, director of works and accommodation for the Canadian army, said yesterday.

Col. Love, who arrived here from the Suffield, Alta., experimental station to address a meeting of the Calgary branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, said a proposal has been made to the army to place its engineers on civilian projects.

He said that the engineering corps hoped in the near future to have its officers gain experience in such big projects as Fraser Valley dike scheme, on big dam projects, highway building and other large scale engineering work that would benefit them in any future large-scale war.

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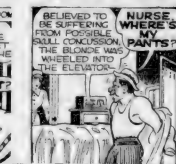
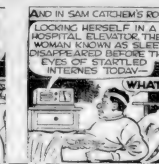
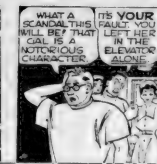
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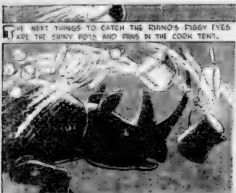
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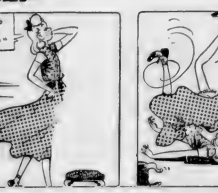
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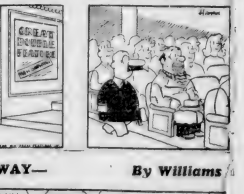
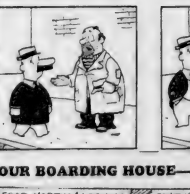
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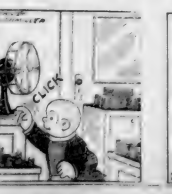
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CNR Deficit Set At 10-Year Peak

Transport Board Hears \$31 Millions Forecast

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—(CP)—An over-all deficit of more than \$31,000,000 for the Canadian National Railways in 1948 was indicated to the board of transport commissioners yesterday. It would be the largest since the start of the war.

But as the government line opened its case for a 20 per cent increase in freight rates it said the outlook for 1949 was slightly brighter—about \$2,000,000 better than last year.

TIME BOOSTING RATE

In order development yesterday, the Canadian Pacific Railway completed its case by telling the board that passage of time was boosting the percentage increase that should be made to overcome its financial "deficiency" of \$29,000,000 for this year at current rates.

From 20 per cent at the start of the year, said a C.P.R. official, it would go to 25 per cent at March 1 and 25 per cent at April 1 because of the shorter period in which it would be effective.

However, the company did not suggest it was hesitating to apply the 25 per cent increase. It would be effective.

The C.N.R. case, sped by rapid-fire presentation by senior counsel (Edmund Green), may be finished in a couple of days unless lengthened by cross-examination.

The session, which from Jan. 11 to today were taken up with C.P.R. evidence, will then switch to the presentation of seven provincial all-appeal Ontario and Quebec—against the increase.

In yesterday's C.N.R. evidence, assistant controller T. J. Grady gave 1948 results only to the extent of showing net operating in-

come of \$5,064,000 for the railway alone. That was down about \$15,000,000 from 1947.

Assuming that about double the income remained in the vicinity of \$7,000,000 as for the previous two years, Mr. Grady's rail income figure would be converted into an overall deficit of over \$23,000,000 by the \$43,000,000-a-year interest charges on the company's loans.

This would be about double the 1947 deficit of \$10,885,000 and would be the highest since pre-war years.

For the current year, Mr. Grady estimated that the net railway operating income would be \$7,000,000 on the basis of existing rates.

1948 RESULTS TOLD

The national line's 1948 results, made public for the first time yesterday, were based on gross rail revenues of \$25,544,000—up about \$43,000,000 from 1947—and straight railway operating expenses of \$20,000,000—up about \$40,000,000 from 1947.

Provisions for taxes, hire of equipment and rail facilities brought the net railway operating income down to the \$5,064,000 figure.

For this year, the C.N.R.'s assistant controller forecast operating revenues of \$44,165,000. From this would be deducted \$43,414,000 in operating expenses plus taxes and the other charges to reduce the net to \$750,000.

Quills are known to have been used for writing as early as the seventh century.

CURTAIN TIME

RIALTO—"BEST MAN WINS" at 1:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 9:00. "JUNGLE JIM" at 2:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 10:15.
CAPITOL—"HILLS OF HOME" Features at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:30.
EMPRESS—"RACHEL AND THE STRANGER" Features at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
STRAND—"BLOOD AND SAND" plus "WESTERN HERITAGE".

Temperance Drive Is Proposed

REGINA, Feb. 18.—(CP)—The Saskatchewan government was given a recommendation yesterday to spend \$10,000,000 of last year's \$8,000,000 liquor profit in promoting more moderate liquor consumption. The suggestion came from V. P. McEwen (L. M.), a newly-elected opposition member who spoke in support of an amendment to the Temperance Speech.

Making his maiden speech in the legislature, Mr. McEwen said it would be good economy to prevent people "from drinking all their earnings away and then have to be taken care of by the government."

Deaths Yesterday

By The Canadian Press
LONDON: Alfred Zeller, 85, Austrian mason who cured kings and queens throughout the world.
LONDON: Judith Bagnall, 72, former ball dancer and teacher.
ARCADE: Charles E. (Boots) Durnell, 74, famed home trainer.
CARISLTON, Surrey, England—Edward H. Joy, retired Salvation Army colonel.

TORONTO: Thaddeus Stevens, 70, professional engineer with the Toronto Harbor Commission.
TORONTO: G. Harrison Smith, 69, retired chairman of the board of Imperial Oil and one of the world's leading petroleum industry figures.

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Manitoba Expects Aid In Highway Building

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 18.—(BUP)—Unless the federal government pays more than 50 per cent of the cost of the Trans-Canada highway "there will likely be a failure" in the building of the road, Manitoba public works minister Errik Willis told the members of the Manitoba legislature yesterday.

Willis told the house that the Manitoba government was expecting an offer from Ottawa on what percentage the federal government was willing to pay for construction of the road.

He contended that the road would be in the interests of the Dominion as well as of the province in view of the tourist trade, transportation rates and the necessity of rapid movement in the event of war.

Willis said that the United States was not able to build a transcontinental highway without federal help, and that Canada would not be able to do so either.

The minister told the legislature that 1,719 miles of the proposed highway were yet to be built or paved and that 80 miles of this lay in the province of Manitoba. Willis attended the meeting of the federal government discussing the Trans-Canada highway with the provinces.

Ontario Crop Damage Forecast

TORONTO, Feb. 18.—(CP)—Recent heavy snow followed by freezing temperatures may damage—there Ontario crops, a spokesman for the provincial agriculture department said yesterday. Wheat which has frozen during the last 24 hours may suffer seedlings over large areas of farmland, he said. "Wheat crops had not fared well this winter because of the light snowfall."

Burglars Get \$500,000

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 18.—(AP)—A week-old drive robbery here netted crumblers a haul valued at nearly \$500,000, city police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation said yesterday.

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THOSE WHO fondly remember "Lassie Come Home" and "The Green Years" will equally enjoy the new MGM technicolor picture, "Hills of Home," opening at the Capitol Theatre Friday. Edmund Green, Donald Crisp, Tom Drake, Janet Leigh and the screen's wonder dog, Lassie, are the principals in this moving story of a courageous doctor and the collie hero of a Scottish Highland village.

Story of Gallant Doctor And Dog Is 'Hills of Home'

A stirring story of a courageous Scottish doctor and his equally gallant dog is unfolded in the MGM. technicolor drama "Hills of Home," which opens at the Capitol Theatre Friday.

Based on the human story, "A Doctor of the Old Scottish" and a portion of the old Scottish classic, "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush," by Ian MacLure, "Hills of Home" is an unusual drama of the Highlands.

Principals in this moving picture of "just folks" are Edmund Green, Donald Crisp, Tom Drake, Janet Leigh and the screen's wonder dog, Lassie.

FACES OBSTACLES
Green plays the gruff but determined Dr. William MacLure, who has devoted his life to the care of his neighbors and who finds himself up against two tough obstacles.

One is to prove that his Collie dog, Lassie, is not the coward he appears. Lass, terrified of water, was pained off on him by the shrewd farmer, Milton. It is the obstinate Milton who is also MacLure's antagonist in his second problem, for the latter wants to train Milton's young son, Tammas, to succeed him as a doctor.

Milton, on the other hand, is determined that Tammas shall become a farmer, a decision encouraged by the boy's overbearing, arrogant uncle, who feels that the life of a doctor's wife is a lonely one.

FINE PERFORMANCE
Edmund Green gives a memorable performance as the gruff but sagacious MacLure who lets neither hardships nor local prejudice interfere with what he sees as his duty. It is one of the most human and finest characterizations brought to the screen in some time.

Tom Drake is well cast as the sensitive and eager Tammas Milton who finally succeeds the aged MacLure. Others who stand out include Donald Crisp as the doctor's loyal friend Drumbrugh; Janet Leigh as the girl Marjorie; Patsy Williams as Milton's and Reginald Owen as Hopps the tactics pug proprietor.

But it is the famous Lassie, of course, around whom most of the action centres and this intelligent and lovable dog again proves himself the outstanding screen star of his species in a compassionate and human story that will hold your interest every moment of the way.

Trans-Jordan Will Parley With Israel
AMMAN, Feb. 18.—(BUP)—A Trans-Jordan peace delegation will begin negotiations with Israel at Rhodes next Monday, it was learned here today.

It was disclosed that representatives of King Abdullah were scheduled to leave Amman Sunday, the same day that the United Nations conciliation commission arrived in Trans-Jordan on a swing through the Arab states.

WANDA BE A STAR!
So you want to be a movie star, huh? Take a look at a day in the life of Collette Holm, who headed a Fox-Adams Airlines jump in Toronto for the opening of "Chicken Every Sunday."

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Boys' Station Wagon Coats

Good weight wool melton cloth coats in the popular station wagon style. Lined with cotton flannel, half back belt, two side and two breast leather trimmed pockets ... detachable fur fabric collar and storm cuffs in sleeves. A second style which is similar to the above is styled from rayon gabardine with fur (sheepskin) collars, all-around belt, quilted lining and two slash side pockets. Colors of navy, brown and tan. Sizes 8 to 16 collectively. EACH

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Boys' wool jackets with a cotton Kasha cloth lining ... two slash pockets, knitted wool waist band and cuffs. An attractive plaid trims the shoulder and sleeves. Slide fastening front with a coat style collar. Sizes 8 to 18. EACH

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(As Sketched) Boys will go for this cowboy shirt in a big way. "Billy the Kid" novelty design is featured in colors of either red or yellow. Made from soft cotton material with one breast pocket and button cuffs ... full button front. Sizes small, medium and large. EACH



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C. Oxfords, brown leather only. Sizes 8 to 10½, and sizes 11 to 3.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, Sizes 8 to 10½, PAIR

\$2.59

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, sizes 11 to 3, PAIR

\$2.89

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

At the Candy Circle

"Boston Baked" Beans

Take home a bag of these candy beans ... the children especially will be delighted. HALF POUND

25c

Crisp Shapes

Young and old enjoy the tasty peanut flavor ... a delicious treat at any time. HALF POUND

23c

French Creams

For those who like a rich creamy candy this is for you. Several flavors: lime, lemon, vanilla and orange. HALF POUND

27c

EATON'S Candy Circle, Main Floor, East

Note! Out-of-Town Customers

May address enquiries or forward mail orders to EATON'S Shopping Service, Edmonton Store. "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"



Boys' Cheviot Longs

Cheviot wool longs for boys' Spring wearing. Made in the regulation three pocket style, belt loops, suspender buttons and cuff bottoms. In navy, sizes 6 to 16 years. EATON'S SATURDAY CLEARANCE, 1/3 less, PAIR

\$2.59

EATON'S Boys' Wear, Main Floor, West

Men's Sport Shirts



(Similar to Sketch) For the sportsman ... a handwashable sport shirt made from spun rayon. Full button front, two breast pockets with flaps, button cuffs. May be worn in or out, with or without a tie. Generously cut for easy comfort. Colors of plain blue, tan, brown, yellow. Sizes small, medium and large. EACH

\$4.75

EATON'S Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, West

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T. EATON CO. WESTERN LIMITED

Spotlight Sale of Men's Oxfords

By Far Our Greatest Shoe Value This Season!

5 styles. With triple, double, or service weight soles. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, PAIR

\$6.98

Now's the time to buy men's shoes. EATON'S exciting Spotlight Sale returns, with rousing shoe values that mean important savings to you. "Bold Look" styles ... conservative styles ... rich Barbary red, blacks, or browns ... they're all here ... featuring thick, Neolite (trade name) outsoles that outwear even leather, all at one great low price Saturday.



A. Ghillie tie, moccasin vamp, double leather and "Neolite" soles and heels, welted to good quality leather uppers. Sizes 6 to 11. Width D only. Color: Barbary Red.

B. Monk strap, moccasin vamp, double leather, and "Neolite" soles and heels, welted to good quality leather uppers. Sizes 6 to 11. Widths C and E. Color: Barbary Red.

C. Blucher moccasin style, double leather and "Neolite" soles, welted to good quality leather uppers. Sizes 6 to 11. Widths C and E. Color: Barbary red.

D. Straight tip blucher, all sole and rubber heel, welted to good quality leather uppers. Sizes 6 to 11. Widths C and E. Color: Brown.

E. Popular balmoral brogue, double leather soles and heels, welted to good quality leather uppers. Sizes 6 to 11. Widths C and E (not shown). Brown only.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, PAIR

\$6.98

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

Big Scale Purchasing by EATON'S Means Welcome Lower Prices for You